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To the churches, associations, and Home Mission Atlantic States.

portions of our country, assembled in the city envelope and gather in all nations. of Richmond, and there holding, first, the Trien-nial Convention for Foreign Missions, and next sectarian pride, although we might tell you of light, in all the western states. the Third Session of our own Society for the the need and the value of union to our branch promotion of Home Missions. It was introdu- of the Christian Church. But we would strike in advocating an effort to double the amount, your own land, who look to you now for the reand deemed it the duty of the American Bap- lief of their spiritual wants, or who will look to

gently needed; but it was their fear, that the already planted need well nigh three thousand, church. by the Rev. Thomas Meredith, of North Car- work.' And allow us brethren, to remind you it I once enjoyed? olina, the Executive Committee were instructed that, whilst as dying men, what we do needs to to issue a Circular, making to our brethren be done speedily and with all our might, what, throughout the land the urgent appeal which also, is done for the great Western Valley, the befits the importance of the effort, and the repository of our national strength, and the garpressing emergencies in consequence of which ner of our hopes as a people, must be done that effort is required.

come before you, and ask your sober conside. To the churches of the South and the East, be more particular. ration of the question as a matter of duty to their brethren in the middle States present, then, Christ. Of our six thousand churches, well the claims of the West: and for the wants of nigh the one half destitute of a regular pastor- their common country implore their aid in the ship, need the labors of your Society, to show name of their common Redeemer. In this matthem their duty, and, what is often more diffi- ter who is on the Lord's side ? who? cult, to convince them of their ability to main- By order, and in behalf of the Executive tain amongst them the regular administration Committee. of the word. In addition to this, neighborhood after neighborhood makes to your Executive Committee its importunate request for aid. Our treasury is empty. You have bidden us go forward, brethren, and our first step, in obedience to that bidding, has brought us to your doors. We ask of you the needed funds-we ask of you the suitable men - we ask your sympathies and your efforts, your counsels and your prayers

good work. The object is one consulting the enemies of the Redeemer.

men, but those who are known to the denomi- furniture.

PUBLISHED BY PHILEMON CANFIELD, succeeding narvest—men, who shall not increating the contributions of the churches, but I removed to this place, in November. Dur- to company, in visiting, or working as on other than the contribution of the churches, but I removed to this place, in November. known as the seat of doubt and indifference, re- three to seven times a week. unless there is a special agreement to the contrary at the time of subscribing. No paper discontinued, except at the option of subscribing. No paper discontinued, except at the option of the publishers. No paper discontinued, except at the option pastors must deny themselves, to undertake this charge. Our churches also must be predicted to Phillemon Canfield, post paid.

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The agent of our state bible society of undertake this day a poor unconverted sinner. We know, and received subscriptions amounts it is not unusual for men to say, I wish I were indulged by some towards others.—Just in pared to look upon agents, not with scowling appear a small sum; but if they will contrast poor unconverted sinner. We know, as present, and received subscriptions amounts it is not unusual for men to say, I wish I were in ing to about \$40. To monied people this will pared to look upon agents, not with scowling appear a small sum; but if they will contrast pastors.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on the usual terms. "Whereas the Baptist Convention of the interfering with the local and more limited mis- expressed their attachment to the great cause been known of whole churches being cursed tian? State of New York voted to raise, in aid of the sionary efforts of a neighborhood or a state, but of bible distribution. Brother Logan attended with a curse, in consequence of the contentions lst. You do not like to think. Although American Baptist Home Mission Society, du- as preparing only to deepen and prolong the the protracted meeting. We have received two and animosities, engendered by the evil-speak. man is a rational being in contra-distinction to ring the year 1834, Six Thousand dollars, and channels through which the charities of the by letter, and three by baptism. for the year 1835, Ten Thousand dollars,- church may flow forth in a stronger stream, Resolved, That it is the duty of our church- upon the world. And with the cause of Fores, in the several states, in this and similar eign Missions, so closely and so deservedly modes, to contribute largely and promptly to bound up in the hearts of our brethren, our so- An extract from a letter of the Rev. Samuel the exhausted treasury of that Society; and ciety intermeddles but to aid and advance it. that at least the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars | The object is one. Our churches at home is this year needed by the Society, and is due need strengthening, and training, and multiply. ing; and all that they may become thereby but the more numerous and the more copious Societies of the Baptist denomination in the fountains for swelling the tide of missionary feeling, that from Christian lands is fast setting out towards shores long unvisited by the gospel. Our objects, we regard not only as kindred, The resolution above recited, was, in sub- but as being one and indivisible; for Foreign stance, adopted, and by an unanimous vote, at and Home Missions are merely the farther and a very large meeting of brethren from various the nearer sides of the same great net that is to

of Richmond, and there holding, first, the Trien- We will not aim to ply you with appeals to Many of the brethren convened, were earnest We tell you of perishing millions, dwellers in the wickedness that shall have destroyed them. The brethren, to whose more immediate We tell you of a Saviour, and of his love to you, It is under these circumstances, that we forming character of its growing population .-

JONATHAN GOING.

Secretary.

Corresponding Secretary A. B. H. M. S.

the State of New York. Its sixty thousand place. I found it necessary to go to work, but declined. The world has gained a victory.

succeeding harvest-men, who shall not mere-tuted them into a church, and at their invitation in idleness and sleep, or profaned by attention himself, Why am I not a Christian? preach the gospel as they go, and shed around ing the winter I did not ride as much as I er days; when many stay away from public them a holy and a healing influence over those should, being prevented by the extremely cold preaching on the most trivial excuses, and not may be your thoughts on this subject, depend portions of our vineyard, which may have been weather; in the spring, I increased my ap- a few who attend, give evidence, by their wan- upon it, fellow sinner, this is the true reason heretofore the scenes of discord, or have become pointments, and have generally preached from dering eyes and drowsy looks, that they feel why you are not a Christian. Search your

The churches must consent to sacrifice their a great rain prevented the people from attend. These are all fearful signs of the decay of the first, the last, the whole cause of your being dislike, as unwelcome and importunate mendi- their means of making money, with our means, jealousies and evil speaking and evil thinking Oh! fellow sinner, depend upon it, your "cancants; but they should be cheerfully hailed, as their splendidly decorated halls for worship, make their appearance among brethren, we not be" is "I will not be." Jesus says, "Ye affording the channels for transmitting abroad, with our log court-house, their large assem- may expect brotherly love to depart, and Chris. will not come unto me that ye may have life." upon the fields so long desolate, the treasures blies, with the few but very attentive citizens tian intercourse to cease, and a spirit of coldness Oh! how depraved and how hard and stubwhich the churches had been long anxious to who constitute our assembly, they will probably and death-like apathy to over-spread its man. born the heart that will not come to Jesus!pour forth. They should be regarded, not as conclude that it was well that our people thus tle, and religion to decline. Instances have But whence this repugnance to be a Chris-

Yours with respect, JESSE M. CHAPMAN.

Love, dated at Knox Co. Tennessee, July 15th, 1835. Addressed to the Corresponding Secretary.

My Dear Sir:-I have travelled during the uarter which has recently transpired, 1060 miles, preached 86 sermons, delivered 32 lectures, visited 750 families for religious conversation, attended 22 church meetings, visited 4 sabbath schools, baptized 10 persons, attended 6 communion seasons, assisted in ordaining one minister, and in forming three temperance societies; one of them, a county society in Knox-

SAMUEL LOVE.

TIONS.

We now and then hear of a revival of religion, tists to expend, in the great work of evangeliyou, in the last day, as their guilty abettors and authenticated by evidence sufficient to induce brethren. It was so, however. The leaven zing their own land, the annual sum of One accomplices in the ignorance, the errors, and us to believe the work to be genuine-the work of divine grace. But it is only now and then: charge, as the Executive Committee of the So- and of the message that he left with you, after ciety, the churches have entrusted the manage- having brought it to you. The freely given stored it to peace and prosperity. Because of stored it to peace and prosperity. ment of this enterprise, feared that even the amount actually fixed upon was beyond the stewards of your God, for all the wealth, influ.

The freely given gospel we bid you freely give. And as the stewards of your God, for all the wealth, influ.

Stored it to peace and prosperity. Secure to peace and prosperity. Stored it to peace and prosperity and peace and prosperity. Stored it to peace and prosperity and peace and peace and peace and pros standard which the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings to get the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you, we ask the feelings to you are the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you are the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that belongs to you are the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that the feelings of the churches ence, and talent the feelings of the churches ence, and talent that the feelings of the churches ence, and talent the feelings of the churches ence, had as yet attained. They knew that for the you, brethren, will you suffer the American Christians to greater love and good works, to connived at among church members and uncrying wants of our teeming population, more Baptist Home Mission Society to have but lay before our readers some of the evidences of worthy persons suffered to retain their mem. than the largest amount proposed was now ur- one hundred Missionaries, when the churches the decline of vital religion in a particular bership. In consequence of which, the world

the afflictive discrepancy between the amount At the least estimate, shall one hundred do the might become convinced of the melancholy voted and the amount gathered, would only ex- work of four thousand? Shall the Society, that fact, by comparing his present feelings and expose the Society to scorn, and the brethren who bears your name, any longer creep along the perience with what they were in times past, had commended the effort to the taunt of having shore, timidly skirting the coast; or will you when the candle of the Lord shone brightly begun to build, while they had not wherewith now, brethren, launch it fairly upon the waters, about him, and every fibre of his heart beat in to finish. The brethren delegated from our fully manned and equipped, to go forth upon the unison with love to Christ. If made sensible churches throughout the Union, were prepared broad deep which God has spread before it in of his state, he can ask, and ask with feeling, to hope better things of the christian bands they the spiritual needs of our own nation? Shall Where is that blessedness I knew ?-that sweet represented. They were entitled to judge, and ten thousand dollars be, as for the last year it communion I had with God, in secret, in prayto their judgment the Executive Committee sub- was, the limit to the contributions of American er, in reading his word with ever fresh and inmitted; and, before the world, brethren, the Baptists for Home Missions; or will you rise, creasing delight, in the social prayer-meeting, Society now stands pledged to attempt the col- brethren, in the strength of the Lord, to task in sitting under the droppings of the sanctuary, lection of this sum. Is not the pledge a recip- your own strength, sweep past the moderate when every word of divine truth, was the joy rocal one, that the three hundred thousand bound assigned you by the Resolution which and rejoicing of my heart? Where are the Baptists of the Atlantic States will not withhold heads this appeal, and say, 'what is needed soul-curapturing views of Jesus and of the unthe pittance necessary to accomplish the ob. shall be given, though it multiply tenfold the searchable riches of his grace-those reviving, ject? By a subsequent resolution introduced amount heretofore contributed to this good comforting, and cheering influences of his Spir-

What peaceful hours I once enjoyed! How sweet their memory still ! But they have left an aching void!

In the same way a church, especially one which has been favored with a revival of relipromptly, and mightily, if it is to tell on the gion comes to a knowledge of the decline of vital piety amongst her members. But we must people. Happy are the people who are in such

A church has reason to believe this to be

1. When a worldly spirit prevails among her members.—There is such a thing as a whole Church becoming conformed to the world in almost every particular except the external badge of a profession. Though it is hoped such instances are very rare amongst evangelical denominations of Christians, yet it is no uncommon thing to find members who have suffered the fashions, and cares, and vanities of the An extract from a letter of Rev. Jesse M. world, the deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts Chapman, dated at Macombe, Ill. June 24, of other things to occupy their time, and steal your own heart. "Enter into thy closet, and 1835. Addressed to the Corresponding away their hearts, both of which they have consecrated to higher purposes. They have as lit-Dear Sir-I sit down to inform you about tle time, and money, and influence, to exert in myself and my labors. I came to this part of behalf of Christ as mere men of the world: and During the last year of our labors, the bur- the country last June from Virginia, in conse- the greater the number of such persons, in a den of this undertaking has rested mainly on quence of the solicitations of friends in this church, the more certain it is that religion has

but little interest there; then it is but too evi- heart thoroughly and you will find that the lagarding the benevolent enterprises of the day. We have just had a protracted meeting, but dent that Christian love has become cold.— tent hindrance is, the want of will; this is the

> spirit of peace and love and union, which is the there are who do not shun mental application. spirit of Christ, cannot dwe'l in such hearts- But to be a Christian, it is necessary to think, loveth not his brother, whom he hath seen, ner, that you hate to do, and hence you have how can he love God, whom he hath not seen? no will to be a Christian. We once asked a Love to his brother will not suffer him to speak gentleman, "Sir, why are you not a Christian?"

sons guilty, but connived at by others, especially of the Gospel upon you. Think of the lost and by officers .- The Corinthian Church are much ruined soul, think of Death, Judgment, and Eterblamed by the Apostles, for not putting away nity. Look at those who devote their lives to an evil person from among them; and receive the pursuits of science and philosophy. See a solemn charge "not to keep company, if any how they apply all their mental energies to the There is a great destitution of the means of man that is called a brother, be a fornicator, object of their pursuit. And shall there be men or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a devoting themselves to pursuits of but tempodrunkard, or an extortioner; with such an one, rary moment at best, and travailing in thought, no not to eat"-acknowledge him in no respect and shall the concerns of eternity be presented ced by the Rev. Jesse Mercer, of Georgia. deeper for the roots of our hope and of your duty. DECAY OF THE RELIGIOUS AFFEC. as a brother. It seems strange, how persons of to your consideration and will you not think of such a character could wish to be members of a them? Christian church; and much more that they should, for a moment, be acknowledged as spread from one to many; and nothing but prompt attention to the Apostle's advice, to gently needed; but it was their fear, that the already planted need well nigh three thousand, churches would not come up to the work with to supply posts now vacant, and the fields in the requisite spirit and promptitude, and that viting us might well employ as many more?—

An individual from whom Christ has with-languishes. Her strength is departed; her drawn in some measure his spiritual presence, beauty decayed. Jesus weeps, and takes away the light of his countenance. The Spirit is grieved, and withdraws his blessed influences.

5. When the church is not evidently growing, if not in numbers, yet in knowledge and love and zeal and all good works. - Increase of numbers is not always, nor in proportion to the numbers, an evidence of the increase of piety. Far too great zeal has been shown by some to add to their numerical forces, without having either the time or means of ascertaining whether the additions were good or bad; and thus they have brought down a curse instead of a blessing, on the churches. But to see the members of a church growing in knowledge-acquaintance with divine truth and their duties and obligations; abounding in love to God and one another, and all men; becoming more and more faithful in every good work; not counting themselves as having attained all, or done all required of them, in a word, pressing toward the mark of Christian perfection. To see such a state of things, is an evidence of the spiritual and gracious presence of Christ with his a state as this. They will be established, settled, built up in their most holy faith. Nor will it be possible for the world around to remain unmoved. Sinners will see the lightthey will take knowledge of such Christians, and be led to inquire the way to Zion, with their faces thitherward.

Reader! Professing Christian! is it so in the church with which you are connected? On the contrary, do not some, if not all the reasons mentioned exist, for believing that living piety is on the decline? Shall it continue so? What will you do to have it otherwise? Begin with pray to thy Father who seeth in secret.

From the Southern Baptist. REJECTION OF THE GOSPEL.

and regard of mankind which make it a matter brother sinner, let us ask you, if it is a mark of Baptists, were they able, are not entitled, to the cries for aid were so frequent, that I was in. 2. When the means of grace are slighted .- of wonder that it can be so much neglected as wisdom to be unwilling to become wiser? We monopolize the honor and the reward of this duced once more to enter the field against the Christ holds communion with his people in the is really the case, by those whose entire inter- may admit that in the general you know much use of means and ordinances, which he has ap- estit is to admit its claims. We are frequently more than your minister, and perhaps are much common good of our Union, and no section of The Salem association met in September, pointed for this purpose; and a diligent atten- induced to inquire why is it that men neglect more learned, or perhaps you have even a betour country should be allowed to engross the and passed a resolution to employ two men, to tion to those means, and a delight in those or the Gospel, since in an enlightened communiter judgment than he has, still since he has been whole care, and expense, and credit of this ride three months each, and to commence imme. dinances, are tokens of his presence. He ty like ours all are ready to grant, it is safe to taught the things of the spirit, of which in your diately. Brother Bartlett and myself were so. manifests himself to his people as he doth not to be a Christian. Nothing but the depravity of natural state you must be ignorant, does it not In sending forth our agents, we wish, ac- licited to ride. I bought a horse and commenc. the world, in the closet, in the prayer meeting, the human heart can hinder the success of the become you to sit as a learner and not as a critcording to a resolution adopted by the same ed preaching. I then lived in the county of as they commune together by the way or the preached word. And it is to us something more ic or censor? Some great writer has said (permeeting at Richmond, to employ men whom Adams, as many others have to do, in a small house, in the breaking of bread and in the pub. than a presumptive evidence of the doctrine of haps Dr. Johnson) we ought never to be asham-God has most largely blessed with success and open log cabin, almost destitute of the necessa. lic assembly. But when secret duties are total depravity, that men whose reason teaches ed to own our ignorance, but it is a shame to influence as pastors-not young and untried ries of life, and entirely destitute of household omitted, or curtailed, or performed with reluc. them the importance of Christianity, neverthe- choose to remain so. Let us learn those things tance; when family devotions are hurried and less make little or no effort to profit by the concerning which we are ignorant from any one nation. Men who shall not exhaust the soil at On the 4th day of July last, brother Logan occasionally shut out; when the weekly prayer word. But why is any man among us not a who knows them better than ourselves. The one crop, but having gleaned its first scanty and myself came to this place, and found nine meeting is forgotten, or but thinly attended;— Christian? This is a question, it would be well minister does not preach to instruct in gram-

ears, shall leave it more richly manured for a Baptists here. By their solicitation we consti- when the hours of the Sabbath are squandered for every unconverted sinner seriously to ask

Unconverted man, you are not a Christian because you do not wish to be one. Whatever

ing of a few evil-thinking individuals. The other animals, yet thought is labor, and few cannot dwell amongst such a people. He that and to think closely. This is one thing, sinor do evil. Christians are required, if they have He replied, " To be candid, sir, it is because I aught against any one, first to be reconciled, or am too indolent; I cannot undergo the labor use every means to produce a reconciliation, of thought." It struck us forcibly at the time before they can offer God acceptable sacrifi- as one of the great obstacles in the way of success to the Gospel invitations. But, sinner, 4. When sins are allowed, not only by the per- take thought, oh! think at once of the claims

> " Oh sinner, stop and think Before you farther go; And do not sport upon the brink Of everlasting woe."

2. You dishke self-examination. There is and the places thus visited with a refreshing "purge out the old leaven," kept that Church nothing at which the human mind so revolts, worthy persons suffered to retain their mem. tions. To look upon ourselves as paragons of excellence is pleasurable in the extreme, and hence it is usual to drink in flattery with greediness, if we do not discover a sinister design in the adulator; but on the other hand we can neither bear the exposure of our faults and vices by others, nor contemplate our own deformities without unhappiness and abhorrence .-Hence, though man is very observant of character, it is not of his own. His virtues are seen through magnifying optics, his vices are reflected by inverted mirrors. Vice in others to him is obvious, their virtues few and alloyed .-Yet what he abhors in others, he fosters in himself. Is it strange then that he shuns self examination? But until we are convinced of sin, reformation cannot obtain. Fellow sinner, now s the time to examine yourself. The renovation of your character, and the reformation of your morals, must now take place, or not at all. And all effort to avoid self-examination now, must only accumulate your guilt, and render your deformity yet more deformed. The picture must be presented to your vision sooner or later, and if you defer its contemplation to the last moment, yet more disgusting will it be ;but examine it, you must. Self examination in time, may save your soul, but self-examination in eternity is eternal damnation.

3d. An unwillingness to receive instruction is another barrier in the way of our spiritual reformation. Although our constant liability to change our own opinions should make us diffident, and our experience frequently exhibits error in our judgment, yet we are too apt to regard ourselves as more capable of discerning truth than others, and are consequently unwilling to receive instruction from the lips of those whom we regard more illiterate than ourselves. It is this species of pride and self-confidence which leads us to assume the place of the critical reviewer, and to arrogate the office of the censor, when we should be considering the claims of that Gospel upon ourselves, which the minister of Christ has been presenting to us in a taithful manner, though perhaps in a simple or even illiterate garb. But unless we become as little children to acknowledge our ignorance and to be ready to be taught, we can hardly ev-The Gospel presents claims to the attention er expect to profit by the word. And, dear

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miliating doctrines of the cross. To be saved bursts of joy. from sin as well as the consequences of sin, It is to be regretted, that circumstances placregard yourself, depend upon it such a course go uncomforted .- Ky. Reg. is highly unphilosophical. True philosophy would lead you to confess your own ignorance and weakness, and would teach you that it is infinitely more safe to confide wholly in God than to trust in those natural powers which are themselves derived from him. Oh, poor fallen

#### REVIVAL OF RELIGION. Elizabethtown, Ky. July 18, 1835.

ciful to me a sinner.

On Wednesday evening, the 15th inst. closed one of the most interesting protracted religious the second meeting commenced at New influence the most opprobrious, because the

until the 15th inst. inclusive. respect paid to the services from the comalready commenced. It is true of myself, that
mencement; and as it progressed, the auditory

The farmer left his true

The farmer l penitent-an awful judgment day, and the hor- groans, what I could not utter. I thought often at the meeting, and were baptized, on Lord's ror of the soul when driven in wrath from the of trying to ride home, but the brethren, Hul- day morning, in the Waters of the Walkill. I presence of God and his love; and then por. sey and Dale, (precious men of God,) took preached on Saturday evening at Jacksonville; trayed in lively colors the sufferings of a bleed, their unworthy little brother in their arms of on Lord's day morning at Mt. Salem to a large ing Saviour, and the pure and unmingled joys affection, and bore me on their hearts. Dur. assembly; in the afternoon at Orange; and in of the redeemed in heaven. But a new era ing that night, and the next morning, although the evening I returned and preached at Mt. Saseemed to open, and the mourner's seats were I heard brother Waller and others preach and lem to a numerous and serious audience; and crowded with weeping and inquiring souls, -- exhort, yet the anguish of my soul remained .-- on Monday I visited some of the brethren in and the power of God was most signally dis. I was not distressed for myself, or for any their log-houses, scattered among their native played in bowing down the stiff-necked sinner, earthly consideration-no-my hopes of Heav. hills and dales, and in the evening preached and extorting the cry of mercy. The various en were firm and bright, but the honor of God, again at Mt. Salem, to a listening, and never and aggravated sins of the creature against God the truth of his holy word, and the eternal salva. before, to my knowledge, to a more solemn and were charged home with an uncompromising tion of sinners were considerations that weigh. attentive congregation. At the close of our faithfulness becoming the messenger of God ed like a mountain on my soul. sent to warn sinners to repentance, and to flee At 11 o'clock I was again induced to make the meeting, as a strong religious feeling seemthe wrath to come-then the virtues of the an effort, and in the midst of agonies that seem. ed to pervade the whole assembly. Some atonement made by Christ, and his bleeding ed as if they would consume the marrow in my three or four brethren prayed, and sinners were held out in all their interesting forms, and God displayed. These agonies, which hasten aloud. Some six or seven, who seemed most as freely offered to all who would come un. on old age and death, I have often attempted bitterly to smart under the lashes of an awak. convention at Middletown, that the churches in this to him. The house being comfortable and ca. to describe, and could now write about them; ened conscience, were conversed with, and ex- State will endeavor to raise the sum of pacious was usually filled to overflowing: and but after all, believe they must be felt to be horted to embrace Christ. After we had dis. their quota of the \$50,000 assumed for the denominaon one occasion the crowd was so dense, that fully understood. The brethren with me, seem. missed the assembly, and had driven a short tion by the A. B. H. M. Society. The same argu. strangers, and by which such a life commenit was thought impracticable for those desiring ed to feel the same fire in their bones; but I distance, we were hailed and urged by dear ments adduced by the Cor. Secretary in his addsess, ces as shall never end. an interest in the Redeemer to present them- am here speaking for myself, that which I do old sister Fountain to stop, and take a dish of are applicable to the act of our convention, and it is hopselves in front of the pulpit as usual. A request know, and testify that which I so deeply felt; tea in her little log-cabin in the bushes: it was ed will be felt by all, and immediately acted upon. was then made by the minister, that all who and now add, that the great power of God in then midnight, and raining fast. We tarried. earnestly desired the salvation of their souls the salvation of sinners, by revealing in their While the good soul was making ready of "her would kneel in their places, and the proposition hearts the deep and wide-spread evil of sin, - abundance," we introduced the subject of reliwas almost universally obeyed in the house .- their just exposure to the eternal wrath of the gion to two young men of the family, who It was a truly soler in and imposing moment - holy Lord God: and lastly, the infinite fulness "stood without, weeping bitterly," and on inand seemed as if Go'd in the person of his Holy and glory of the plan of salvation in Christ Je. quiry found that they were weeping, Spirit was moving up on the great deep of the sus, were exhibited to our admiring eyes, and hearts of all present. It would be impossible enraptured hearts from day to day—with such for us to describe the w hole of this meeting and increasing power, that the house, the people, The Lord had met with these young men ungive any thing like a jus. representation—suf. the town, and country were overwhelmed. fice it however, to say, the ere is reason to hope The effects cannot be described, nor will conviction upon their souls. One of them was men have come to feel as if, until they had bethat some twenty or thirty have professed to they be fully known in this life. As to the the son of the widow of the log-cabin—her come members of the society, they had no ob. and were called gifts, and accepted by him. have passed from death um o life. Some fifty number who found pardon, and will join the youngest son, a youth of great promise. He ligation in regard to the object. "What is Others who were more needy than these offeror sixty more seemed deep, y awakened to a churches in the country around; and those has a brother a laborious preacher,—may the your contribution to Missionary objects?"— ed milk, or palms, or cheese, and even sweetsense of their danger. And a sacertained by who are still mourning for their sins, and will Lord make him one too, to preach "Christ and "Oh, I do not belong to the Missionary Socie- meats, and the first fruit of their lands or gardirect and personal inquiry at the various not be comforted till they find rest in Christ, it him crucified." After sharing freely of the ty!" Precisely in the same way have the cler. meetings for the purpose, hung 'reds have ex- will require some weeks, and months, (in all hospitality of our dear sister, we bid her and gy ceased to feel the claims of their own duty.

of the eighteen who united themselv es to the formers," (or Campbellites,) who kept up their destitute of a meeting-house, and of the preach-ple were to be moved to the consideration of submission. In Hosea x. 6, the calf of Betha-Baptist church in this place, fourteen were led meetings nearly all the time in the court-house. ing of the gospel. It is a pretty village, not Missions or of Sunday Schools, when the agent ven is threatened with being carried as a pres-

mar or rhetoric, in science or metaphysics; overflowing house. His affectionate admoni- regeneration. On the second, sixth, and eighth and then. I believe that our denominational the subject, and gave, under an impulse,—per. his object is to exhibit to you the cross of Je- tions to the young converts, as well as those days, baptism was administered by brother preaching can be successfully introduced into haps to repent the gift at leisure. sus Christ, and to persuade you to fall in with who were waiting a more suitable opportunity Hulsey, to one HUNDRED AND EIGHT CONVERTS. God's designs of grace. Listen therefore to of turning their attention to the salvation of their (twenty-three of whom were colored persons,) him, and if there be error in his instructions, never-dying souls-to the audience generally, besides about twenty other candidates who had take out from the rubbish whatever of truth but particularly to the mourners, were solemn, been received, but were not ready for the orcan be appropriated to your spiritual necessi- pathetic and soul-thrilling. The scene was af- dinance. ties. Oh! let not self-esteem exalt you above fecting in the extreme. He left us on the morn- We hear of the work of the Lord now going being taught by those who have been taught by ing of Thursday, accompanied by the prayers, on in two other towns not far from us. During tears, and benedictions of a large concourse of the above meeting at Newcastle, there were in 4th. A general impression that attention to our citizens of every denomination. The la- attendance, first and last, the following brethren religion is the evidence of a weak mind, forms bors he has undergone during his stay among in the ministry : Waller, Dale, Hulsey, Black. another barrier to our conversion. We are un- us, have much enfeebled and enervated his burn, McGuire, Ford, I. B. Smith, Alexander. willing to be thought weak. Most persons take body, but the strength and vigor of his mind re- and Rickets, besides several exhorters. Such pride in teaching morality or religion philo- mained unimpaired; and he continued to the a time of melting and amalgamation of hearts asophically, and they are equally proud of being last, to serve up new and still more interesting mong the ministers, and of their united labors for thought capable of arriving to the summit of feasts to those who loved to hear and dwell up- the salvation of sinners, I am persuaded, has moral excellence by their natural powers alone. on the glad tidings of salvation. And were rarely been witnessed in this jarring world .-Such a conception is wholly destructive of that we to select from the many discourses he deliv- Among them stood our dear old brother Waller, religious reverence which is indispensable to ered, we might be inclined to give the last the pre-eminent in labors, prayers, and tears, day the reception of Gospel truth into our hearts. preference. We cannot close this article, with- and night. O that the spirit of the living God The Gospel teaches us that man is imbecile, out expressing our gratification in witnessing -which sustained him through disease of body, that he is incapable without the aid of the Ho- the harmony of feeling which shone so con- and enabled him to pour forth his heart like waly Spirit through the mediation of Jesus Christ, spicuously among the various denominations ter for the salvation of perishing sinners, may of rendering acceptable service to God. Of who joined in upon the occasion, and lent their rest on the rising ministry of the everlasting course so long as we adhere to the false princi- aid-and assisted by their presence, prayers gospel. ple that a moral sense is man's best guide to and influence-mingling as brethren before the virtue, we cannot possibly appreciate the hu- altar with their songs of praise and occasional

we must trust entirely in the merits of a crucified ed it out of the power of the Baptist minis-Redeemer. There is no other name given under ters in the vicicity around, to lend as much aid heaven whereby we must be saved, but of Jesus as was desirable, and to which no doubt the Christ. But notwithstanding the annunciation dearest and best wishes and desires of their of this truth, even those who think they give hearts would have prompted them under other it full credit, are nevertheless so far under the circumstances. We hope, however, that they influence of self-esteem, as to regard them- will, as soon as the urgent duties upon their selves as called upon to superadd the righte- hands will allow, turn their attention to this ousness to the merits of Jesus Christ. Ah! - matter, and not allow the flame so happily fellow sinner, however philosophical you may kindled to die away, nor suffer the mourner to

## From the Cross and Journal. GREAT REVIVAL

IN SHELBYVILLE AND NEW CASTLE, KY. ings at Shelbyville and New Castle (Ky.) have a Bible class connected with the church; and creature! bend thy knee and cry, God be merbeen already published; those meetings were have given to missionary purposes, the past persons were added to the church in Shelby- ing a great deal for an infant church so cirville, and sixteen or eighteen were received for cumstanced as they are, having but lately rid baptism at New Castle.

meetings in this place, that it has ever been Castle. When I arrived there on Friday in most obtrusive and withering. our happy lot to witness. On the evening of company with brother George Waller, I saw by the worldly class of our citizens upon the sub- affliction to all, yet hope seemed high, that that region of country. ject of religion; but there was also a decent liveaven would smile on the efforts that were I was present at their covenant meeting, and verted, but I am not able to state facts definite. this sentiment of all mystery, in order to silence continued to increase every meeting, and the culiar coincidence of various considerations had, in the field, and the reaper his rye and wheat, of their souls. impressions made on the people seemed to deep- before and after my arrival, seized my mind, to fill their places at the meeting. There was en from day to day. About the second or and spread around my soul an awful gloom .- no backwardness among the brethren, one third night, an invitation was given and a few Deep anguish was preying on my heart! Al. waiting for the other, but a promptness in praymourners presented themselves, requesting an though urged I could not speak. At the water, ing, and a freedom in speaking the exercises of interest in the prayers of Christians; and as the to which we that evening repaired, and where their mind. They appeared to be no strangers sermons, day after day, and night after night, be we saw brother Hulsey (the pastor of the to prayer. There was much to admire in the came more pointed and peculiarly directed to church) baptize fifteen white, and three colored humble piety and devotedness of two young the conscience of the sinner, an almost universal persons, they again urged me to say something; brethren, Spencer and Carpenter, and in the awakening appeared to seize upon our citizens. I made a little effort, but found no gleam or ray excellent fathers, Rowlesson and Whyckam; Many at first attended from curiosity, who were to cheer the gloom which shrouded my soul; - the two latter, are, indeed, men of strong faith chained to the house by the thrilling eloquence a public pledge by one of the brethren was giv. and ardent prayer. Brother Whyckam has ten of the man of God, as he drew in bloody pic- en that I would preach that evening; the house children, and they are all believing in Christ extures, the heinous and damning nature of sin- was very crowded, and again I made an effort ; cept the youngest. A daughter-in-law of his, the terrors of the death bed of the finally im- the inward anguish poured forth in tears and and a man and his wife related their experience

pressed an anxious desire for the religion of probability,) before the christian community her tamily farewell.

J. S. WILLSON.

#### From the American Baptist. ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y.

about two years ago, under the ministry of its present incumbent.

institutions of the day. They have a Sunday The goed fruits of the late protracted meet. school with a library, a Missionary society, and themselves of the shackles of Antinomianism, On Thursday evening, the 9th inst. (July.) and located still in the vicinity of an anti-mission

The pastor is in the habit of attending at the Thursday, the 2d inst., the Rev. Thos. H. Fish- evidently in the countenances and songs and Sunday school and bible class every Lord's er, of the United Baptist church, commenced exhortations of the brethren assembled, that day morning, to impart instruction, and to enpreaching the gospel of the Saviour, in the God was in the midst of them. Brethren Dale courage his young members to progress and of brother Noel, whose labors had been greatly ment. This church is truly a "burning and a hungry for the bread of life. I attended a pro- the world and sin, and placed upon God and ho-At the commencement of the meeting there blessed at the former meeting; but illness now shining light" in the double night of darkness tracted meeting of the Freewill Baptists in East liness; so that the new man hates those things was a general indifference evidently manifested detained him from us. Though this was an and ignorance that surrounds the churches in Hatly, at which there seemed to be a number which he once level, and loves those things

preaching, it was found necessary to protract

#### -" For nought but sin, And after none but Christ."

der the ministry of the Word, and had fastened on societies for benevolent objects. Christian and others wine. As the king walked or rode

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barrier by Mr. Fisher. At candle-light in the
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Washingtonville, and permanently sustained by the right sort of a preacher.

and to many other fields equally destitute .forth laborers into his harvest."

W. G. M. Yours, New York, July 24th.

From the Vermont Telegraph. Good News from Lower Canada. LETTER FROM REV. A. SABIN. Georgia, July 21st, 1835.

Mr. Editor,-As it is pleasing to many friends of Zion to hear of the advancement of done your utmost by precept and example to its interests, I am happy to be able to say through your valuable paper, that there is now a pleasing revival in progress in Barnston in L. Canada. The church in this place made the wants of the world, and with the plans of arrangements for holding a protracted meeting the church for their relief? Have you been immediately after the close of the Association ever ready, like Paul and Barnabas, and Tithat was holden in that place. But on account tus and Timothy, not only to provoke your peoof its interfering with the Annual Conference of ple to love and good works, but to be their serthe Free-will Baptists that was holden at the vant for Jesus' sake-the "messenger of the same time and place, it was adjourned until churches"-the Lord's almoner-to collect, to November next. At this conference there was bear, to apply the liberality of his people? Mr. Editor:—I returned a few days ago to so good a state of things induced that it was Suppose these views of christian responsibility the city, from Mt. Salem, N. J.—distant from thought advisable to continue it. As there is prevail. Suppose each man, people and minis. Newburgh about thirty-three miles. Mt. Sanot a meeting house in town, the congregation ters, to ask himself, as before God, "how much lem is where our good brother Elder S. White assembled in a large barn. At one end was a owest thou unto my Lord?"—and what he owes labors, and where there is an united flourishing rude staging that served as a pulpit for eight or to pay. What a saving in machinery! What Baptist church under his care. It is a coloten ministers, the bays, threshing floor, stalls, ny from the church at Orange, and constituted and hay lofts were all filled with attentive listeners to divine truth. I endeavored to preach from Isai. 55 : 6. "Seek the Lord while he may This church has a neat, commodious house, be found, and call upon him whilst he is near. always well filled with an attentive congrega- In the afternoon an ordination sermon was detion, numerically the largest within fifteen miles livered by the Rev. Abiel Moulten, after which around. About forty have been added to their his brother Procter Moulten was examined .communion, since their organization. They On the next day, (Monday,) the meeting was countenance and patronize all the benevolent held in an adjoining school-house, and so was continued from one school-house to another in the different parts of the town for about three weeks. The result has been good. I had the pleasure of baptising 19 before I left, as bro. held in last month, during which twenty-two year, about one hundred dollars. This is do- Baldwin is not able to baptize. One more joined that had been previously baptized, making 20 in all. The Freewill brethren had baptized 23. Several more were expected soon to heart by the influence of the Holy Spirit. The unite with the Calvinist Baptist. The aspect change is not external, but internal. The feaof things is peculiarly pleasing in this place .- tures of the renewed remain the same; the Notwithstanding the converts had gone forward physical system undergoes no alteration; it in baptism in both denominations-and the does no violence to our natures. Man was orimeetings had been held together and separately ginally formed to love God supremely. By as circumstances seemed to dictate, yet the the fall this affection was not obliterated from best of feeling prevailed up to the time I left .- the soul, but turned to an opposite object. A church of his own denomination in this village, and Hulsey had commenced the meeting the "abound in the work of the Lord." A little I was permitted to enjoy in this region the peto a large and attentive congregation, and continued without the intermission of a single day we looked and greatly wished for the arrival days in succession to those who appeared to be generation, the affections are taken off from

> In the labors of brethren Baldwin and Mitch. ligion has her mysteries, as well as nature. ell, and others in this region, we have addi- This change is called by our Saviour a new tional proof that the Lord uniformly blesses the birth. He beautifully illustrates it by the in-

> appointed means of grace. are sustaining the convention, will be encour. ceive it visibly, but its effects are obvious. It aged to continue their assistance. Could they beats upon our dwelling; the trees of the forsee the good that has obviously resulted from est yield to its influence; the golden harvest sustaining these missionaries in the Province, of summer waves in billowy motion before it; they would feel the truth of the proverb of our the transparent surfaces of the lake, the stream, Saviour, "It is more blessed to give than to re. the ocean, are stirred by it. In the beginning, ceive." I am fully persuaded that the Town. the Spirit of God moved upon the chactic mass, ships of the L. Province, are as worthy the atten. and gave it form, and order, and beauty. So tion of the friends of missions as almost any the Holy Spirit moves upon the heart. We part of the world; and on account of their re- see it not, but its influence is felt; it tells upon ation to Vermont in a local point of view, it is the sensibilities of the soul. The man assumes the field designated for our convention to occu. a new moral aspect. We say he is converted; ov. I have heard that a revival is in progress he is born again. in the little church in the town of Sterling, Vt. 1. To be born again, is to have something Also in Enosburgh, the particulars of which I done in us and for us, which cannot be done by have not heard. It has been a time of great us. The scriptures speak of our being creadeclension in all the region, but the Lord seems ted in Christ Jesus-of our becoming new to be reviving his work. May Zion lift up her creatures-being raised to newness of life, even head and rejoice.

Yours in the bonds of the gospel, A. SABIN.

of the Secretary will pay particular attention to the flesh, and give an heart of flesh. Ezek, xi. 19. address of the Corresponding Secretary of the Am. B. H. M. Society on the first page. The churches of James i. 18. These and numerous parallel

As an additional stimulus to act with just and enlightened views, we append the scriptural views below from the Missionary.

" How much owest thou unto my Lord ?"

Instead of regarding themselves as agents all, part of the subject to his sovereign. Christ, and a willing determination to amend will be able to make any tolerable estimate of In my journey, I passed through Washing- for every enterprize of the Redeemer's king. In Psalm xlv. 12, it is said, that the daughter this great work of the Lord. In the midst of tonville, situated between Newburgh and Go- dom, they have felt themselves superceded by of Tyre shall be there with a gift, or as the On Wednesday last, at 1 o'clock, P. M., out the general commotion, a few joined the "Re shen, ten miles from either place, and found it the officials of the several societies. The peo-

This ought not to be so. The question which addresses itself to every man, by indicating at I should like to see attention directed to this, once, the measure of his responsibility, and the motive to its exercise is this-" How much ow. We have great need to be constantly praying est thou unto my Lord?"-You are a chris. to the "Lord of the harvest, that he will send tian. How has your business prospered? What has been the increase from the Lord up. on your care and toil? What share have you enjoyed of the common blessings of his Providence? What special mercies have been yours, that call for special tributes of acknowl. edgment? You are a minister of Christ .\_\_ What is the condition of your parish? Who in it are rich and increased with goods? What have you done towards impressing them with a sense of the true use of riches? Have you fix in their hearts that saying of the Saviour, "it is more blessed to give than to receive?" Have you habitually made them familiar with a gain in charity! What an increase of satisfaction! What an impulse to benevolence!-The people as in old times, bringing freewill offerings of their substance. The pastors of the flock receiving their "liberality," and transmitting it to the Lord's treasury. Every man giving as the Lord hath prospered. All anx. ious to earn something, to save something, that the word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified—that his kingdom may fully come, and his will be done on earth as it is done in Heaven. Hasten it, Lord, in thine own time!

#### For the Secretary. REGENERATION.

Regeneration is a change wrought in the of backsliders reclaimed, and a number con- which he once hated. We mean not to divest out controversy will forever remain such. Re-

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as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father. Born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God. John i. 13. God promised by the prophet, APPEAL TO THE CHURCHES .- It is hoped the readers that he would take the stony heart out of the Jer. xxiv. 11. With his own will begat he us.

2. That which is done in us and for us at the new birth, is infusing a principle of holy J. H. B.

## GIFTS TO KINGS.

There was a law much observed among the Persians, that when the king rode near the residence of his subjects, each one according to his means should set something before the king: It is unfortunate in regard to the best inter- husbandmen who were occupied in the tillage ests of man that the true estimate of Christian of the earth, or handi-craftsmen, brought what responsibility has gradually faded from the sight. was neither contemptible on the one hand, nor

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CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, AUGUST 15, 1835.

"Let the priests, the ministers of the Lord, weep between the porch and the altar, and let them say, spare thy people, O LORD, and give not thine heritage of thanks be made for all men; for kings and all in candle-to give light to the family. authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceful life, in all godliness and honesty.

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authority in our states and nation, and that the people may be disposed to lead quiet and peaceable lives, in all godliness and honesty.

that every good and every perfect gift is from above, secure a reading.

But ought we not to print such verses, for the enter and feather him, and force open the prison doors. and cometh down from the Father of lights.

from Boston, that the Baptist Board of Foreign Mis. past, have sinned most greviously; sions have appointed six additional missionaries to For which they deserve to be obliged to foreign stations-one to Siam, one to China, one to Madras, two to Burmah, and one to France. They Half an hour every day of their are expected to sail in September; and Mr. Sutton Lives, as long as they live. and family, and two other missionaries with him, will five of the six brethren now going out will be accom- it will be kindly received, by all whom it may conpanied by their wives.

life, and hear and obey the joyful sound.

TRACT APPROPRIATION .- The American Tract Society have appropriated \$500 to aid in printing tracts | do? Psalm xi, 3 .- Read the whole Psalm. on raised letters for the blind.

REMOVAL .- The Rev. Pierpont Brockett, late of Es. him may hereafter be directed accordingly.

KENTUCKY .- On the 5th of July, an association was formed at Lexington, comprising men of different denominations, for the moral and Religious instruction of the colored race. Their constitution is truly liber.

May all christians catch the spirit of their Lord, C., dated 4th inst. come into these measures, and the salvation of souls be their reward.

Additions by baptism have of late been made to a number of churches in Mass. and N. Hampshire.

BROCKPORT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.—A meeting of P. M. Charleston, S. C. fast as means can be procured; and that the institution excited upon the subject: that you doubted the safety of Hamilton, is appointed to take charge of the institu. pers; and you now ask instructions from the Department. tion. A Board of Trustees is appointed, and also a deputation to attend the next annual meeting of the fied that the Post Master General has no legal author-Bap. Ed. Society of the State of New York, to mature ity to exclude newspapers from the mail, nor prohibit

depicting the present severe pecuniary pressure upon perverted or abused. the institution at Hamilton, we confess our admira- deliver the papers of which you speak. The Post Of. tion of the moral enterprize of brethren in New York; fice Department was created to serve the people of who, nothing daunted by the difficulty with which it each and all of the United States, and not to be used as is said the professors at Hamilton are enabled to spread their own tables, the "agony of spirit" to which its not judge for myself of their character and tendency; conductors are taxed "in devising the means for its but you inform me, that they are, in character, "the life," are ready at all points to found another college; degree." and go about raising funds to endow it. They, of course, best understand their own wants and abili. could I be induced to aid, knowingly, in giving circuties; and our best wishes attend them for the desired lation to papers of this description, directly or indisuccess.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, N. Y .- At the late commence. ment of this college, the first degree was conferred on have taken. seven young gentlemen; the degree of A. M, on five persons, alumni of the college; and the honorary de. ter of the papers sustained, and the circumstances by gree of A. M. on two others. The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Dr. R. McNish, of Edinburgh, Scot. land. No D. D.s are named. As it should be.

RUTGERS' COLLEGE.-Twenty-four persons received the degree of A. B. The degree of L. L. D. was conferred on Theodore Strong and T. Romeyn Beck, and the degree of M. D. on John S. Conger, of N. York.

LETTERS TO YOUNG LADIES. By Mrs. L. H. Sigourney. Second Edition. 18mo. pp. 212. Hartford, Wm. Watson, 1835.

Of good for nothing books there is a superabun. dance; of really good and useful books, there is little danger of an overstock. Of the latter class, the above handsome and well written book by Mrs. Sigourney for Messrs. Glenn and Johnson. For three nights is in our opinion one. We are glad to see a second previously to the last, the mob threatened their property with destruction. Last night, being Saturday, edition so soon called for; and hope some of its in when laborers are paid off, and the mob having bestructions will impress as they ought the minds of the come more confident, and better organized, they com young. Designed as these letters are, for the youthful fair ones of our country, and being the work of a ment, where, however, they were met by the Mayor, female of experience and sound discretion, they should his police and armed citizens, in force sufficient to have great weight in restraining some killing practi-ces she points out, and promoting towns and promotin ces she points out, and promoting tempers and habits number wounded,—among the latter, several valuable inculcated. Many a mother might derive benefit from citizens. The mob being disappointed in their atthis source.

week, a lad 18 or 19 years old, by the name of Nelson Hackett, lost his life in Manchester. The circumstances as related to us are as follows: Hackett was

believed no opposition to them will be account in the circumnight, consequently it is thought Mr. Johnson's property will share the same fate with Mr. Glenn's. I am

it, Hackett, having the gun in his hands, placed the duct. butt upon the ground, and carelessly rested; the space below his chin upon the muzzle; while in this posture the gun was discharged, by which means he was instantly killed. Thus was cut off an only son.

The remarks on versification which are copied beto reproach." Well did Paul exhort that first of all, low from the Boston Recorder, are borrowed for the supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving same reason that house keepers sometimes borrow a

VERSIFICATION.

We cannot print lame verses. To those who have ing the number of syllables in a line, the succession That God would afford needed wisdom to all in oflong and short syllables, &c. If any are unable, or too lazy, to follow those rules, they ought not to write

but Milton wrote Paradise Lost. Whoever will pro-

Appointment of Missionaries .- We learn by a friend verses. Herein some of our religious editors, in times mob.

Read such verses, with a feeling sense of their bad-

We don't love to write in this strain. It is a painful effort of pure kindness, intended to deter young probably accompany those to India. It is said that men from making themselves ridiculous. We hope

We are in earnest about Murray's Grammar. Let What lover of Jesus Christ will not rejoice to see those who write verses for us, keep a copy by them, the number of faithful heralds increasing? May all and compare their productions with his rules; and if the nations in pagan darkness soon behold the light of their verses will not stand that test, let them not be sent-unless their authors are conscious of being able to follow Milton's example.

By referring to the remarks in the last week's Sec. retary, under the account of the Post Office robbery, it sex, has accepted a call of the Baptist church in Aga- at Charleston had written to the Post Master Gen- sand persons were under arms throughout Monday wam, W Springfield, Mass, and entered upon his pas- eral for instructions as to stopping such papers as he night, and at the last accounts the rioters were distoral duties. He requests that communications for disliked. That letter we have not seen, and of course cannot insert it; but the following reply to it is by the acting P. M. General.

From the Richmond Whig.

Post Office Department, ) 5th August, 1835.

Sir: My views in relation to the subject of your al, and augurs well for those designed to be benefited, both slaves and free negroes.

Sir: My views in learnt from the enclosed copy of a letter to the Postmaster at Charleston, S

> Very Respectfully, Your obt. servant.
> AMOS KENDALL.

Edm'd Anderson, Asst. P. M. Richmond, Va.

Post Office Department, ?

August 4th, 1835.

the friends of this institution was held at Brockport | Sir; In your letter of the 29th ult. just received, you on the 24th of June, at which it was unanimously re- inform me that by the steam boat mail from New solved to carry forward the completion of the edifice as York your office had been filled with pamphlets and be opened for the reception of students on the second of the mail itself out of your possession; that you had Wednesday of September next. Mr. Zenas Morse, determined, as the wisest course, to detain these pa-

Upon a careful examination of the law, I am satisa plan ro raise a permanent fund for sustaining edu-ter or tendency, real, or supposed. Probably, it was cation in that State. With the strong language of the Register before us, department a power over the press, which might be

But I am not prepared to direct you to forward or the instrument of their destruction. None of the pamost inflammatory-and insurrectionary in the highest

By no act or direction of mine, official or private, rectly. We owe an obligation to the laws, but a high. er one to the community in which we live, and if the former be percerted to destroy the latter, it is patriot. ism to disregard them. Entertaining these views, I cannot sanction, and will not condemn the step you

Your justification must be looked for in the characwhich you are surrounded.

More Moss .- A most appalling succession of mobbing and riots commenced at Baltimore on Friday evening last, and continued until the last information .-It is not in our power to give a detail of the ostensible cause of the excitement, for we have not seen the particulars. It is said to have grown out of some alleged mismanagement of funds belonging to the Bank of Maryland, which bank had previously failed. The following particulars are all we have room

Extract of a letter, dated

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9. I write this under a painful excitement and distress house, where the destruction of its furniture, library, Shocking effect of carelessness.—One day this night, and no additional forces called in, while the mob having increased in confidence and strength, it is

Extract to the Editor, dated

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1835. I learn that three men were killed on Saturday night,-one hy the name of Murphy, a shoemaker, and one named Plowman, (not the Confectioner.) The name of the third I have been unable to ascertain .-The accounts are, however, extremely contradictory, all is dismay and confusion, and it is impossible to

give the details with any degree of accuracy.

It is not yet ten o'clock, and the work of destruction is progressing with great rapidity. The mob may be said to be masters of the city. Several persons car-ried wine and brandy to the Park, and there dealt it Too little regard it is feared, is paid to this important exhortation. The two great objects embraced by out to the rioters. I heard several say, to-day, that about an acre of ground sunk suddenly over twenty tant exhortation. The two great objects embraced by part of grammar, viz. prosody. Let them read, and the apostle urge themselves upon christians at the ponder, and understand, what is there said concernation. The two great objects embraced by part of grammar, viz. prosody. Let them read, and on the part of the authorities. The alarm, especially portion sunk. We understand that this is the third

SCENES OF SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Baltimore Republican informs us in a slip that "Milton sometimes violated those rules." True, gutted of its furniture on Sunday—that property to the creek, it is understood, is raised, as was also, as some amount of several thousand dollars was piled together duce a poem equal to that, will be able to violate the in the middle of the street and burnt. Several other It is simply suggested to those professing godliness, to examine whether duty in this respect has not been too long and extensively neglected. Nothing will sooner bring one back to a due remembrance of this sooner bring one back to a due remembrance of this on purpose to show how badly he could behave in escorted him to the prison and threatened that unless duty than a deep sense of dependance upon God, and verse, and yet make his works interesting enough to he would give an order for the release of the rioters who had been arrested and imprisoned, they would ling Castle Estate, in the parish of St. Andrew, broke couragement of their authors?-Certainly not-unless The Judge, finding resistance vain, gave the order, it is desirable to encourage the manufacture of lame and the rioters were released amidst the shouts of the set to work in the most feminine manner, tearing the

the discharge of fire arms, the shouts of the multitude, onveyed to jail.

Several of the assailants, it is believed, have received fatal wounds, and there are various reports affoat repaired to the property, and by his personal deter-of lives lost, but it is impossible to ascertain to what extent they are true.

Further Particulars. We rejoice to be enabled to state, that no further disturbances occurred in Baltimore on Monday night. If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous The city at the last dates was under Martial Law. Mr. Hunt, the Mayor, having resigned, Gen. Miltenberger, President of the First Branch of the City Coun. cils, is now acting as Mayor Gen. Smith, formerly

> From the N. Y. Daily Adv. CALAMITOUS FIRE.

persing, and there was a prospect of a speedy restora-

tion of public order .- Penn. Enquirer.

Stores and Dwellings.

We gave in a hasty paragraph in yesterday morning's paper, a commencement of a conflagration, which for extent of damage, exceeds any that we have ever known,-located in the heart of the city, and among the most busy portion of our citizens. The fire broke out at 2 o'clock at night in the large five story building, No. 115, Fulton-street. Mr. Blanchard, a book. binder, who lived in the fourth story of the building, merchandize, and the implements of various trades torn with dissensions, Agrarianism and Abolition are and professions, and there is probably no other place denouncing desolation, while every heart and every of equal extent in New York, in which so great a hand should be joined for the common defence and been suddenly thrown out of employment by this ca. human race" doomed to extirpstion by the avengers lamitous event, and we have heard the number stated at more than fifteen hundred. Among them we are phantoms at such a time? Why sleep her patriotism, assured that between four and five hundred industrious her instinct of self-preservation? Let her rally her chiefly in various departments of bookbinding, and folding periodicals. The loss falls exceedingly heavy on publishers and those employed in newspaper establishments, upwards of twenty of which have been destroyed, among them are those of the Transcript, Jef. fersonian, Morning Herald, Courier des Etats Unis, Spirit of Seventy-six, Old Countryman, Christian Inpers detained have been forwarded to me, and I can- Vindicator, and several others. The extensive print. telligencer, New Yorker, Catholic Diary, Protestant Vindicator, and several others. The extensive print. Some time ago a gentleman named Rogers, residing ing office of George P. Scott & Co., in which the N. in Madison county, met in Manchester a fugitive slave York Mirror was printed, is also gone.

about 200,000 of which was insured.

David Carlisle and Daniel D. Wyatt, printers, working for Mr. Turney, 115 Fulton street, and lodged in the fifth story, were burnt to death.

The Bible Society House with its immense amount of bibles was saved from destruction by a few individuals, among whom was assistant Alderman Townsend of the fourth ward, who was particularly active and through a cane-brake his attention was attracted by a

A colored man, name unknown, was buried under the rains of the fallen walls. Besides these, Mr. E. B. Taylor, fireman of No. 50, was severely burned, as was also a member of No. 28,

name believed to be Gaston. The property destroyed was situated on both sides of Fulton and Ann streets between William and Nassau-and on Nassau above Ann street.

The North Dutch Church in William street, was saved with great exertions. The consistory room, and the dwellings of Rev. Dr. Knox, Brownlee and De Witt, were all providentially saved. The details we have given as full as possible, extracting from the for sale, on draught, a few pipes of a delicate pure Commercial and American.

in this city and at the Baptist Missionary rooms, an. invited to call and examine it. They have also the nouncing the painful intelligence that Mrs. MATILDA C. DEAN, wife of the Rev. William Dean, Baptist missionary to Siam, died at Singapore, on the 6th of March, 1835, leaving an infant daughter of about

DE Soto PARDONED .- De Soto, the term of whose last reprieve expired on Tuesday last. has received a full pardon from the President. He was liberated from prison, and, the Transcript states, " immediately incarcerated again by Mr. Child, his counsel, on an

DREADFUL HURRICANE.—SPRINGFIELD, (Ill.) June 23, tempt on Mr. Johnson's house, drew off to Glenn's 1835 .- A gentleman who has just reached here from Canton, in Fulton county, brings us information of a most disastrous hurricane having passed over that village on the 18th inst. a six o'clock, P. M. This place contains about thirty-five houses, and in a few minutes two thirds of them were levelled to the ground; only three escaped uninjured. Five persons were killed, one a Mr. Swan, and three children. negociating with another person for the purchase of worn out from loss of rest, and sicken at giving you One shild was killed in its mother's lap, one was present month, having been absent 16 years, 8 months

prairies. A great number of persons were severely in- death, which happened March 12th, 1834, and from jured -Mr. Foster, it is supposed, fatally. The Pres byterian Church was occupied by the houseless inhab. On the 4th inst. Mr. R. arrived in Chatham, East itants. Mr. Sebree's tavern was also full. The ac- Hampton Society, and found her that was once his count which our informant gives of the rush of the wife, in the same house in which he left her in the inhabitants to the tavern, is most appalling. We have year 1817; and on Thursday afternoon, the 9th inst-

N. E. Spectator.

ANOTHER WONDER, -On Sunday evening last within a short distance of Hudson, on the Claverack road, occurrence of the kind which has taken place in that vicinity. The creek being within a short distance, it is supposed that its waters have been gradually unthe house of Reverdy Johnson. Esq. was completely dermining the portion which fell. The head of the persons remarked, the opposite bank.

Albany Eve. Jour.

WEST INDIES.

The following are extracts from the Jamaica Despatch, of June 15th.

On Friday last, the apprentices belonging to Sterout into acts of the most outrageous violence.

The women had a quarrel among themselves, and clothes off each other's persons, and committing eve-The different stations where guards were posted to ry species of violence, which would disgrace the most prevent access to the square were all more or less fre. savage tribes. The men at last took part in the afquently the scene of alarm and contention, and with fray, and had recourse to their hoes, bills, and cutlasses, as weapons of offence! The overseer, book-keepand the rapid passage of the horsemen, the night had er, and several of the estates' constables promptly a truly fearful aspect. The watch house on North street, the receptacle of the prisoners, was the scene sation of hostilities took place and the ire of the whole sation of hostilities took place and the ire of the whole of incessant din and commotion; during one of the belligerents was directed towards those who went to latter, which occurred about two in the morning, a command the peace! The overseer and constables man was badly shot with a pistol. At daybreak on were obliged to retreat, in order to save their lives sunday morning, the prisoners, 55 in number, were from the fury of the gang! An express was immediately sent to require the attendance of Mr. Lloyd, the Special Magistrate, who, with his usual promptitude, vestigation took place on the spot, and of the most painful nature, as it clearly exhibited what the conduct of our present peasantry would be, when placed be-

yond the control of their masters! Kingston, June 15 .- By his majesty's brig Serpent, which arrived here on Friday last, from Camanas, we learn that the negroes, lately declared free, have left the services of their former masters, and avowed their of the U. S. Senate, and now in the 84th year of his intention of establishing a town of their own!! The will be seen that before that outrage the P. M. age, has command of the military. About three thou- consequences of this are, that the females of their late owners, are obliged to perform the most menial dosubsistence. This is a striking specimen of what will be the condition of Jamaica in the year 1840, notwithstanding the anxiety of Lord Sligo to impress a belief that the system is now working—and that it will ulti-mately work well!! The Special Magistrate can be of no farther use in the Caymanas, as his mission, Loss of Lives - a Church and upwards of thirty which was never legal, must now terminate as a matter of course.

THE SOUTH.

measures of the Abolitionist , and particularly upon sions in the support of a native teacher in Burmah. the language of Daniel O'Connel in his allusions; to She believes these benevolent friends will not "lose America before the British Anti-Slavery Society, says: their reward." "O'Connell's voice is the muttering of that storm in the distance, which is soon destined to break on the jumped from that height, and survived only about South in sharp and vivid flashes, and thunder pealsten minutes; his body shows signs of being much Can any man doubt this who heedfully regards the signs Connecticut Literary Institution will take place on burnt about the head. From No. 115 it spread in the of the times, and the tendency of human opinions? Tuesday, August 18th, at the public room of the Inrear to six buildings fronting in Ann street, all of the condition of the South, fair and flourishing to stitution, in Suffield. There will also be a public exhi which as well as the extensive paper warehouses of the eye, is as that of Greece, when Xerxes was as-Messrs. Campbell & Co. of 35 Ann street, and 110 sembling his millions to enslave her. The Persians P. M. The exercises will be interspersed with singand 112 Nassau street, and J. Hoyt, are entirely con. have not yet come, but the mind's eye may already ing by a select choir under the direction of Mr. B. C. sumed-upwards of \$100,00 0 of paper consumed in discern the approach of the barbarians, in the columns Wade, of Hartford. the two ware-houses. An immense amount of capital of dust that rise to the clouds: nor does the parallel was invested in this portion of the city, in buildings, cease here; for like Greece, the Southern States are weeks. number of artizans were daily employed. There can common safety. Peter the Hermit is preaching the be no doubt that upwards of a thousand persons have crusade, and a few years may see the "felons of the vomen and girls are sufferers, who were employed sons in one banner- Southern rights and Southern safety"-and defy "a world in arms."

> NEW-FASHIONED PRINTING OFFICE. we saw a curiosity which we think worth telling of Public services at 2 o'clock, P M. in print." It was a substitute for a printing office.

But before we describe it, we will give its history .of his brother's, and immediately arrested him: when, The loss is variously stated from 500 to \$750,000, much to his surprise, the negro produced a free pass. Mr. R. examined it, and found that it was printed throughout, names, dates, signatures, and all. Of NEALE, late of Southington, deceased, to exhibit their course this was sufficient proof of its being a forgery; claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present but how the negro obtained it remained a mystery ;— their accounts properly attested within said time, will as he would give no information upon the subject .--Several months after this circumstance took place, estate are requested to make immediate payment to Mr. Rogers' father was hunting cattle, and in passing roll of blankets lying on the ground, which induced him to a more careful examination of the premises. when he discovered a box filled with types, and in a cavity cut in the roots of a tree, the types, (or, in technical language,) the form, on which the pass had been printed. Thus, without press or case, stick or galley, had this "gentleman of color" set up a print- sisting of Edmund Case and Volney G. Barber, of Can-

> might have proved a dangerous rival. Pittsburgh (Miss.) Bulletin.

Wine, of their own importation, entirely free of ardent spirits. Those families or individuals who want a DEATH OF MRS. DEAN .- Letters have been received wholesome delicious Wine at a moderate price, are POMROY & BULL, 68 Water-street, N. Y." same wine in bottles.

How do Messrs. Pomroy & Bull understand the phrase "entirely free from ardent spirits"? It has three weeks old. Mr. and Mrs. Dean sailed in the ship Cashmere from this port, with Mr. and Mrs. wine is near 30 per cent. the strength of brandy, and Wade and others, on the 2d of July, 1834. we have the testimony of very competent witnesses to the fact, that it is as rapid and effectual in producing intoxication, as any that can be bought at the lowest grog-shop. They would do far better to say that no orandy has been put into their wines; at present their assertion is far too broad. The Journal of Commerce, from which we cut the above advertisement, and a large number of clergymen who have given their names, as sugar and autmeg for Messrs. P. & B.'s wine, are, we fear, quoud hoc, doing little or nothing to bring forward the millenium.—Temp. Recorder.

Singular marriage .- In the month of January, 1817, Mr. Harry Rockwell and Miss Esther Niles were united in the bands of matrimony, by the Rev. Mr. West, of East Hampton. In October, 1819, business called Mr. Rockwell to Savannah, from which place he intended to return in about six months; but unforseen circumstances prevented his return until the 4th of the

a gun. It was loaded; and while conversing about this hasty sketch of melancholy and disgraceful con. blown a quarter of a mile, and found dead, the next and 27 days. During his residence Mrs. Rockwell day, shockingly mangled. One store (Mr. Foster's) obtained a bill of divorce, and was a second time marwas blown down, and the goods scattered over the ried. With her second husband she lived until his some further particulars, but have not time to write they were again united in matrimony, by the Rev. Mr. them. Half past 10, P. M.

Loper, of Middle Haddam. A short and comprehensive address was delivered on the occasion.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 4th inst., by Rev. Mr. Bushnell, Mr. Edward Carrington, of the firm of Goodwin, Carrington & Co. New York, to Miss Sarah Ann, daughter of Eliphalet Terry, Esq.

In this city, by Rev. Mr. Burgess, Mr. Luman S.
Parsons, of the firm of Gilbert & Co., to Miss Sarah

L. Woolley.

At Springfield, on the 3d inst., by Rev. Dr. Osgood,
Mr. Ellery Hills, merchant, of this city, to Miss Nan-

cy H. Coolidge, of the former place. At East Lyme, on Sunday evening last, by Rev. F. Wightman, Mr. Norman Daniels, to Miss Emeline Crocker.

DIED.

In this city, Mr. Henry Crittenden, aged 30. In this city, on Saturday last, Mr. Samuel Scott, of Le Roy, N. Y., aged 48.

In this city, on Tuesday last, of consumption, Mr. Eber Hull, of Killingworth, aged 30.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. Willis Ward, of Glastenbury. Mr. W. repaired to the river with the avow-

ed purpose to drown himself-laid his hat, shoes, &c. on a boat-plunged into the water, swam some distance, and sunk. It is said he was insane. At Tariffville, July 3 th, J. A. Jones, aged 12 years, and Aug 5th, Miss. S. C. Jones, aged 17 years, son

and daughter of Mrs. Sylvia A. Jones. At New London, Mrs. Lydia Way, aged 81 years, relict of the late Mr. Ebenezer Way.

At Colebrook, August 7th, Mrs. Sally Percival, wife of Mr. Lorin Percival, aged 45. She endured the pain of lingering and complicated infirmities, with patience and resignation, ascribing righteousness to her Maker. She manifested that her hope of meeting with the approbation of her Judge was alone through the merit of the blood and righteousness of an almighty, all glo-rious, and precious Redeemer, applied to her soul by free and sovereign grace. Beloved in her family, and respected by her neighbors, she sustained that character recommended by an infallible writer, Rom. ii. 7,-"To them who, by patient continuance in well-doing, seek for glory, and honor, and immortality, [God will

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render] eternal life."-Com.

Polemic Society.

THE Society will meet on Monday evening next, at the house of Nr. D. CLARK, in Front Street, at a quarter before 8 o'clock, precisely. Haitford, Aug. 15, 1835.

CARD.

Abigail L. Davis acknowledges with pleasure the receipt of thirty dollars from several ladies of the Cen. tre and North Congregational Churches of this city. The Richmond Whig, after commenting upon the to aid the American Baptist Board of Foreign Mis-Aug. 15.

> THE public examination of the students in the in the meeting house, at half past I o'clock.

The fall term will commence after a vacation of 2 J. COOKSON, Standing Examining G. PHIPPEN, H. STANWOOD, Committee.

THE New London County and vicinity Ministerial Conference will hold its quarterly meeting at Mill-town, on the last Tuesday in August, at 2 o'clock,

N. E. SHAILER, Secretary. Preston, August 12th, 1835.

THE next monthly meeting of the HARTFORD COUN. TEMPERANCE SOCIETY will be at Burlington, the 4th Tuesday in August. Delegates will render their During a late visit to the Southern part of this state, reports in the centre school-house, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

D. HEMENWAY, Sec'ry.

NOTICE. THE Court of Probate for the District of South. ington hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors to the estate of JOEL be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said

JEREMIAH NEALE, Adminis.
HARRIET NEALE, trators. Southington, July 16, 1835.

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of Case, BARBER & Co., now coning establishment in a cane brake, which, being lo. ton, Conn., and Seth Wheeler, of Avon, Conn., is this cated nearer to this office than any other in the State, day dissolved by mutual consent.

EDMUND CASE, Witness our hands. VOLNEY G. BARBER. SEIH WHEELER. Pulaski, Giles Co., Tenn., 14th July, 1835.

LEWIS BLISS

OFFERS his services to the public as an Agent for the purchase and sale of property of every de-scription, Real and Personal, on Commission, and for the negotiation of loans. He has taken the office in Asylum street, recently occupied by Jonathan Edwards Esq., where he will attend to any business with which ne may be favored. For evidence of his integrity and capacity for busi-

ness, he has permission to refer to The Hon. NATHANIEL TERRY, THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, " JOSEPH TRUMBULL, JAMES H. WELLS. CHARLES SIGOURNEY, Esquires. GEORGE BEACH, WARD WOODBRIDGE, WALTER MITCHELL, 31

THE subscribers have been appointed agents for the NEW YORK MIRROR, and will receive subscriptions at their Bookstore, directly west of the State House, Main-street.

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#### POETRY.

From the New York Observer. NIAGARA.

Great avalanche of waters! On thy brow

Eternity's inscribed. Impetuous mass, Roll on forever. In thy thundering course, Tell of thy origin-of Him who made Thee what thou art, o'erpowering, sublime. Silence alone seems proper in this place. Still am I tempted to exclaim, O God! Yet not with lip profane; but in half-utter'd prayer. Too great for thought; how vain the effort then, In numbers bland or bold to image thee. Thou art a thing to feel; but ah, e'en here, Few have the soul for thy deep eloquence. Over thy dizzy height the trifler stands, Casts a brief glance, and then away to boast Of having trod some slippery rock, and carv'd His name where none, alike presumptuous, had gone The reveller is here. He comes to quaff His wine, and doze his lazy hours away. Has he an eye, an ear, a soul for thee? No; or thy voice, as that of God, would sound A stern, effectual rebuke to his loose life. None can commune with thee, torrent sublime, Who have not first communed with their God; Thou art so like to God himself. Let those Who view thee as a wonder of the world, Talk of their high emotions as they will; They have not reach'd thy privileg'd depths, Nor felt thy soul-entrancing mysteries. A two-fold majesty we see in thee;

The variegated bow spans thy dark face, Like mercy smiling on the brow of death. Thou deep green flood! in awful might thou comest A broad continuous sheet, curving sublimely down Into the dread abyss. The earth doth quake; The quick recoil of water, dashing high In jets of milk-white foam, disperses thence Its folds of spray, that, like a silvery robe, Throws a light drapery o'er all the scene.

Ocean and storm are blended gloriously.

Amid the flying mist, in contrast sweet,

There is affinity, there surely is, Betwixt the soul and thee, tremendous flood ! We seem to be a part of thee-to exult Amid thy independent, ever-sweeping flow, Whilst from the agitated depths of mind Arise dim images of hope and fear.

But hark! the roar of torrent still more dread; See how impetuous the current sets! A poor brief interval, and we are gone. Soul, hast thou faith and hope, that, as you arch, May give to death a seraph-aspect? Say.

Niagara, June 10th, 1835.

THE FAMILY STATE. An extract from ' the every day christian' by Rev. T. H. Gallaudet.

and cheerful vivacity of youth, must be made and utter abhorrence; and in his church he learn two words of their language. pleasant and delightful. It must have a hal- loathes nothing so much. Nor are these feellowed charm shed over it: so that, even amidst the novelties and fascinations of the fresh, and fair, and beautiful world around him, the son, most pernicious of all sins, it is the great centre the clerk, the apprentice, may turn to it at all hours with fond anticipations of his quiet joys. source of errors, heresies, and contentions in Are effectual means used by parents and heads the church, and the most impregnable strongof families to make it so?

and agreeable food, dealt out in liberal abun- of God in subduing the world to himself, he is dance to those who surround it. But it not un- exhibited as pouring out the vials of his wrath frequently happens, that during the whole meal, in a peculiar manner on the proud, and as threatthere is a profound and demure silence; no ening that when the day comes that shall burn kindly greeting of interest, no smiles of coun- like an oven, the proud especially shall be contenance, no pleasant tones of voice, to welcome the inmates of the household; no cheerful and improving conversation; no remarks or enquiries, to draw it forth, on the part of the diffident; no innocent sportiveness, at proper times and occasions. Such seasons recurring thrice daily, and more than a thousand times a year, might be made greatly subservient to the improvement and rational enjoyment of the family, to the cultivation of the kind offices of courtesy among its members; a subject surely not to be neglected in the education of youth; to the gratification of the palate would permit.

And so they are made to a very great extent; tional characteristic and reproach. In incured; the occasion of teaching our children many useful lessons of politeness, of kindly feel. no means to be overlooked, of that more health. ful exercise of the digestive organs which slower and a more delicate eating would produceand those agreeable associations, not of an animal but an intellectual kind, which might be shed around the family board, and which would lightful.

All this may be regarded by some frugal housewife, or some calculating man of business, avaricious of time, because time is money, as a small affair. But the affections of a group of children and youth, and of clerks or apprentices, if this will aid in securing them to the parents and heads of the family, are worth some. en chain of domestic love.

From the Christian Mirtor.

WHO WILL PREACH TO THE SLAVES? Mr. Editor,-We are informed that in the eastern states are many clergymen unemployed-men who profess to be called to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ-to preach the gospel to every creature. UNEMPLOY. ED!!! Is it possible? What! and that too, while in our own beloved country are whole communities of immortal souls as destitute of any saving and practical knowledge of the Gospel as is the most benighted heathen nation!!! To such ministers permit a professor of religion -an elder in the Presbyterian church-a native southerner to say,-Ministers of Jesus! come to our aid! Here in our midst are a countless multitude perishing for lack of knowledge. Come and impart unto them that knowledge which maketh wise unto salvation. Come and tell them the story of the cross-come and point them to the cross which taketh away the you that your temporal wants shall be sup-

We want ministers to preach to our negroes: Men who will not "shun to declare the whole counsel of God." Will you come? Will you come soon? Or will you permit these immortal souls to go down to perdition uncheered by the hopes of the Gospel? Make up your minds in view of the judgment day of God! Decide for eternity! Again I say, you shall be supported, and you have the promise of the Savour's presence, for he says, "I am with you

even to the end of the world." A COTTON PLANTER. \_\_\_\_\_, Mississippi, June 30, 1835.

## HUMILITY.

ten assumes the fairest and most specious forms. ings of God ill-founded. Though not a gross and vulgar sin, yet viewed in its results, it is the of rebellion against God on earth, the primal hold of the devil in the heart of man. Hence The table may be spread with wholesome is it that so often, in descriptions of the agency sumed as stubble.

## POPERY ILLUSTRATED.

of the whole character of the system.

N. Y. Observor. ing, and of the minor morals; the benefits by ed behind the partition. One of the servants proper person. Do not be alarmed.' Many, Polish grenadier supplied for this time the was the author of the poem given above. lend no ineffectual aid in rendering home de. place of a poor victim. The statue pressed it closer and closer; and when the directors of the machinery made it open its arms and return to its first position, the knapsack was pierced two or three inches deep, and remained hanging upon the nails and daggers of the murderous in the habit of going to his neighbor's cornfield instrument !"

manism. It has, to the eye of the careless ob. him to stand still, while he looked if there was the young sleeping with the aged. The fact howthing more than dollars and cents—and as trif. server, a beauteous form. It has a counten. ling as the means employed in doing this may ance of much simplicity, and quiet devotion.— the fence, and peeping through all the corn is well known to every unprejudiced observer.

pressure is-wounds and death.

#### CHINESE LANGUAGE.

how much this first Chinese sermon cost me! est darkness, and he sees you. I am sure this language resembles no other. The same word has never but one termination; and then adieu to all that in our declensions distinguishes the gender, and the number of things we would speak; adieu in the verbs, to lyporeen, sat as usual, the other day, at his pigible to three parts of the Chinese.

Curiosities of Literature.

There is a remarkable circumstance connected with the history of Ralph Erskine, the Reverence have I done," replied Darby, "as tist Institution, and the Treasury will continue to be author of a poem, - a fact as well authentica. your Reverence have done for me; and that is published under its direction. ted in the part of Scotland where his family liv. exactly nothing at all at all. You're after sending ed, as is the truth that the unfortunate Mary me in a bill by your man here; and, pray, what will contain at least twenty-four pages. once reigned as Queen there. His mother 'di. have you done for your money? Did you baped and was buried,' some years before he was tize me when I was born? Did you marry me born. She wore on her finger, at the time of to my old woman here, God bless her, when I tion of Sabbath Schools. Every one must perceive her death, a rich gold ring, which from some was wedded? Did you christen any of my poor the importance of such a work to the Baptist denomidomestic cause or other, was much valued by little children? Or will you bury us decently nation. It is the only one in that denomination, in. the family. After the body was laid in the when we die?" "Certainly not," replied his of in the country. Shall it not be amply sustained? coffin, an attempt was made to remove the ring, reverence, "but I would willingly do these but the hand and finger was so swollen that things for you, if you required them of me."— forward the names of eight subscribers, and become it was found to be impossible. It was proposed "And so would I have made you a pair of new responsible for the same, shall receive the ninth copy to cut off the finger, but the husband's feelings shoes, and cobbled your old ones, with all the resolved at the idea. In Dick's "Philosophy of Religion" we meet revolted at the idea. She was therefore buri. pleasure in life, had your reverence called up- continue the Treasury should give notice as soon as with the following fact, which may serve more ed with the ring on her finger. The Sexton, on me so to do," rejoined Darby; "but the the first of December. purposes than one; for while it shows the cru- who was aware of the fact, formed a resolution fact is, honey, we neither of us need the other clty of Romanism, it furnishes a fine illustration to possess himself of the ring. Accordingly on —you don't want me to look after your sole, any the same night he opened the grave and coffin. more than I do your Reverence to take care of Sales I Island No. 47 Combill Boston Having no scruples about cutting off the finger mine. You may say, you have law on your "On the entry of the French into Toledo dur. of a dead woman, he provided himself with a side—and I reply that I have justice on mine ing the late Peninsular war, Gen. La Salle vis- sharp knife for the purpose. He lifted the stiff and I can much worse afford to give your Rev- to whom remittances of money, or orders for the work the inculcating of the important lesson that our ited the palace of the Inquisition. One of the arm, and made an incision by the joint of the erence an elegant little sucking pig, tail and all, may be addressed. happiness is best promoted when we make com. instruments of torture there found, deserves a finger. The blood flowed-and the woman for doing nothing, than you could to pay me for mon stock of it, and to the entwining round the particular description. In a subterraneous arose and sat up in her coffin! The grave not making you a new pair of shoes, thickly hearts of all the ties of domestic affection .- vault, adjoining to the audience chamber, stood digger fled with affright, while the lady made studded with sparables, just fit for a sporting But such frequently recurring seasons, full of in a recess in the wall, a wooden statue, made her way from her narrow tenement, and walk. Parson. So, a very good day to your reverthese golden opportunities, are thus often lost, by the hands of monks, representing the Virgin ed back to the door of her dwelling, where she ence, and if you still insist on receiving wages and worse than lost-for they will be regarded Mary. A gilded glory beamed around her stood without, and knocked for admittance. for nothing, why then, faith and troth, you must as seasons of constraint and gloom, and make as head, and she held a standard in her right hand. It was about eleven o'clock at night. Her hus. seize for it. Here is a three-legged stool, a faithfulness and ability in the education of children. to short and hurried as the demand of appetite or Notwithstanding the ample folds of her silk gar. band who was a minister, sat conversing with a strap, a ball of wax, a lap-stone, and a pratee all who may favor him with their patronge. ment which fell from her shoulders on both friend. When the knock was repeated, he ob. pot, with a hole in the bottom of it -all these sides, it appeared that she wore a breastplate; served, 'Were it not that my wife is in her you may take, if you think proper; but the hamand to such an extent, that it has become a na. and upon a closer examination, it was found grave, I would say that was her knock.' He mer I hold in my hand, bythat the whole front of the body was covered arose hastily and opened the door. There keep to knock down the first ruffian who dares ring this reproach, we sacrifice domestic advan. with extreme sharp nails, and small daggers, stood his dear companion, wrapped in her enter the sanctuary of my home to rob my wife tages and enjoyments that have been mention. or blades of knives, with the point projecting grave-clothes, and her uplifted finger dropping and children in so unholy a cause. You may outwards. The arms and hands had joints, and blood. 'My Margaret!' he exclaimed. 'The hear by the conclusion of my speech, that I'm their motions were directed by machinery, plac. same, said she,—'your dear wife, in her own not quite the poor ignorant spalpeen you probaof the Inquisition was ordered to make the ma. very many, I firmly believe have been buried chine manœuvre. As the statue extended its alive, but few, like her, returned to tell the tale. ing, Darby resumed his labor, while his Reverarms, and gradually drew them back, as if she The lady in question, however, lived seven or ence and satellite retired completely in the would affectionately embrace, and press some eight years after this occurrence, and became one to her heart, the well filled knapsack of a the mother of several children, among whom Knickerbocher.

GOD SEES YOU.

I once heard it related, that a man who was cormac."-True Sun. to steal wheat, one day took with him his son, This statue is a fair representation of Ro. a boy of eight years of age. The father told

seem, let it be remembered that life is made up It is arrayed in rich and flowing robes; but rows, he returned to take the bag from the Bnt it has been most unaccountably overlook. of little things, and that many small and deli- beneath them are "daggers!" It has joints in child, and began his guilty work. Father, said ed in medicine. I have, on several occasions, cate links must be put together to form the gold. its arms and hands, which enable it to make the boy, you forgot to look somewhere else. — met with the counterpart of the following case; what motions its ministers please. These mo- The man dropt the bag in a fright, and said, I was a few years since, consulted about a pale, tions are regulated by an unseen machinery. - which way, child? supposing he had seen some sickly, and thin boy, of about five or six years It extends its arms, with great deliberation, and one. You forgot to look up to the sky, to see of age. He appeared to have no specific aliapparent affection-and, with a smiling face, if God was noticing you. The father felt this ment, but there was so slow and remarkable a presses its deluded victim to its heart—and the reproof of the child so much that he left the decline of flesh and strength, and of the energy P. Bourgeois, one of the missionaries, at- tempted to omit prayer, to steal, and take what to his third year, when his grandmother, a very tempted, after ten months residence at Pekin, to you have no right to. Look upwards: God is aged person, took him to sleep with her; that preach in the Chinese language. These are in the sky, and in the clouds, and in the sun, he soon afterwards lost his good looks, and he the words of the good father. 'God knows and at night he is in the moon, and in the thick- had continued to decline progressively ever

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#### DARBY O'CONNOR.

Darby O'Connor, the village cobbler, of Bal. all which might explain the active person, how ous vocation of mending the soles of his neighand in what time it acts, if it acts alone or with bors, when an ominous figure with a slip of paothers; in a word, with the Chinese the same per in its fist, suddenly appearing in the door. word is substantive, adjective, verb, singular, way, caused a partial eclipse of the sun between a constant supply of all the Tracts published by the point them to the cross which taketh away the sin of the world! You shall have souls for son who hears must arrange the circumstances, day to you, Mr. Darby," said the figure—"Betyour hire, and as we do not want any man to and guess them. Add to all this, that all the ter occupation to you, Mr. Proctor, in future," rectly west of the state house, Main-street, Hartford. words of this language are reduced in so many replied Darby, laying down his hammer; " for different ways, that they signify eighty thous- faith and troth, I guess your errand. You come and different things, which are expressed by for the parson's tithe ?" "You are right," reas many different characters. This is not all, joined the Proctor, presenting his credentials, the arrangement of all those monosyllables ap- "You can either pay in kind or money, which pears to be under no general rule; so that to you please." "Faith then honey, to be canknow the language after having learnt the did with you, I don't please to do either the one words, we must learn every particular phrase; or the other. It is true, Providence lately bles. on Infant Baptism; Vindication of the Baptists from the least inversion would make you unintellised me with a delightful litter of elegant little on thank paptism; vindication of the paptism than the the charge of bigotry in refusing Communion at the sucking pigs, exactly ten in number; one of Lord's Table to those whom they esteem unbaptized. sucking pigs, exactly ten in number; one of their words.

They told me chou signifies book: so that I thought whenever the word chou was pronounctive; but what did myself do, now? Why, you the word thought whenever the word chou was pronounctive; but what did myself do, now? Why, you applied to those whom they esteem unoaptized. By Abraham Booth, D. D. Terms of Communion, by S. H. Cone. Scripture Manual of Baptism, by Rev. Samuel Wilson. Pengilly's Scripture Guide to those whom they esteem unoaptized. By Abraham Booth, D. D. Terms of Communion, by S. H. Cone. Scripture Guide to those whom they esteem unoaptized. By Abraham Booth, D. D. Terms of Communion, by S. H. Cone. Scripture Guide to those whom they esteem unoaptized. By Abraham Booth, D. D. Terms of Communion, by S. H. Cone. Scripture Guide to those whom they esteem unoaptized. ed, a book was the subject. Not at all; chou, must know, thinking you'd be here in a giffey the Baptists refuted, by Daniel Sharp, D. D. Practithe next time I heard it, I found it signified a to fetch away one of my pretty little bannums cal uses of Baptism. tree. But this amounted to nothing: chou, I (a sucking pig,) bad manners to me, if I didn't found, expressed also great heats; chou is to sell every one of 'em, mother and all, and paid relate; chou is the Aurova; chou means to my rent with the money." "And is this the No sin is in its nature more plausible and en- be accustomed; chou expresses the law of a way you would defraud the church, Mr. Darergetic than pride. It is peculiarly an intellectual sin, and not gross and vulgar, and it of-Notwithstanding these singular difficulties, leave me alone," exclaimed Darby; for you've It is also, when indulged, attended by a peculiar could one but find a help in the perusal of their much greater reason than I have. But since its THIS Institution was incorporated by the Legiskind of pleasurable sensation, which, though in books, I should not complain. But this is im- of defrauding you'er after speaking, I have you kind of pleasurable sensation, which, though in books, I should not complain. But this is impossible the same time possible! Their language is quite different to know I'd scorn sech an act; and therefore, most exhibit and seductive. It is, in fact, from that of simple conversation. What will as soon as his Reverence settles his account. most exhibitanting and seductive. It is, in fact, from that of simple conversation. What will as soon as his Reverence settles his account LARS, with liberty to increase the same to Half a a peculiar species of mental intoxication, and ever be an insurmountable difficulty to every with me, I'll do the same by him, and pay him Million. The first named sum is all paid in or secured, gives rise to habits of sinful indulgence, which European, is the pronunciation: every word his tithe, let me fish for the money wherever I and the whole amount (\$150,000) is vested in Bank grow stronger by repetition, and when fully may be pronounced in five different tones; yet may." Thus saying, Darby scrawled a little Funds, Mortgages, and approved endorsed notes; all formed are next to unconquerable. And against every tone is not so distinct that an impractis- account for work done and delivered, as well which, on the shortest notice, could be converted into no form of sin is there needed an energy of hold ed ear can easily distinguish it. These mono- as his eddication would permit him, and hand- cash, and appropriated to the payment of losses. The payment of losses as his eddication would permit him, and hand- Directors pledge themselves to issue policies on as ly abhorrence more intense, than against this. syllables fly with amazing rapidity; then they ed the same to his unwelcome visitor, who favorable terms as any other Office in the United It has ever been the ruling sin of the world, and are continually disguised by elisions which forthwith proceeded to the glebe-house, to place States, and by fairness and liberality in conducting to it as a nation, we are peculiarly exposed ;- sometimes hardly leave any thing of two mono- the document before his Reverence. On his the business of the Company, they expect to gain the and of all sins, its evils have been least realiz. syllables. From an aspirated tone, you must way, he met the worthy divine, most laudably confidence of the public. The following gentlemen ed. It has been indeed condemned in theory. pass immediately to an even one; from a engaged in shooting partridges in a neighboring But no public sentiment in any age or country whistling note to an inward one; sometimes field. On the tithe-collector presenting the has ever felt towards it, as it ought. The ap- your voice must proceed from the palate; some- cobbler's bill, his Reverence started, and veheathy of the human mind on this subject would times it must be guttural and almost nasal. I mently exclaimed, "What an abominable imbe truly surprising, were it not for the fact that recited my sermon at least fifty times to my position! But I'll visit this refractory son of To render the family state what it should be, the sin is so universal, and so much a master servant, before I spoke it in public; and yet I Crispin myself—lead on, Mr. Proctor, lead on. pains must be taken, constant and unwearied, sin, and so rarely subdued. There is not, and am told, though he continually corrected me, A few minutes' walk brought the worthy pair by the heads of the family, to make it the scene never has been on earth, humility enough to that, of the ten parts of the sermon, (as the to Darby's cottage. "How is this, Sirrah," not only of subordination and good order, but create a delicate and energetic public sentiment Chinese express themselves,) they hardly unexclaimed his Reverence, "that you not only of improvement in interesting, useful knowl- as to the evil of this sin. Yet of all forms of derstood three. Fortunately, the Chinese are refuse to me the payment of my lawful due as a edge, and of rational innocent enjoyment. - sin, God abhors none so entirely and intensely. wonderfully patient: and they are astonished clergyman of your parish, but even have the Home, to be an attractive spot to the buoyancy It is to him an object of perfect abomination, that any ignorant stranger should be able to audacity to make me out a bill for work done and delivered. "To making one pair of SABBATH SCHOOL TREASshoes; to soling and heeling one ditto.

What! fellow, I say, you never did any work bly at first took me to be; so adieu, your reverence, and reformation to you." Thus, say. dumps; and the same day despatched a letter to the bishop of the diocess for instructions .-The answer was-" Act with lenity for the present, until the excitement in the people's minds in some degree abates, and they have forgotten, or think less sensitively of, the late sanguinary tithe affair at Gortrue, near Rath-

TRANSFERENCE OF VITAL POWER. A not uncommon cause of loss of vital powers is

corn, returned home, and never again ventured of all the functions-what his mother very aptto steal, remembering the truth the child had ly termed a gradual blight. After inquiring intaught him. The eye of God always beholds to the history of the case, it came out that he us. Thou, God, seest me. Think of this when had been a very robust and plethoric child up since, notwithstanding medical treatment. directed him to sleep apart from his aged pa. rent, and prescribed tonics, changes of air, &c. The recovery was rapid -Dr. Copeland.

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